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**LINES, LINES, LINES--**The crowded conditions in the Administration Building shown here are typical of how SAC looks at the beginning of the

semester. Later in the semester (after mid-terms) the campus can, however, turn into a ghost town. (photo by Richard Mona)

## SAC services survive; so do rules and regs.

Many of you are new students here at SAC; many are not. In either case understanding what services are available to students should not be overlooked, particularly since Proposition 13 is systematically taking its toll in school service cutbacks. Also, for both new and returning students a quick look at some of the rules and regulations at SAC might help you avoid potential future hassles.

### Adding or Dropping Classes

In order to add or drop a class all one needs to do is pick up an add/drop card, fill it out with the necessary information, get it signed by the class instructor and turn it into the Admissions office. Friday, Feb. 16, is the last day students may add a class. It is also the last day students can drop a class without having any record of it on their transcripts. Students may, however, drop a class with a "W" grade until the week before final exams begin. The deadline for drops is June 1.

### Financial Aid

Having problems with money that may hinder your continuing in school? SAC offers various forms of assistance to students in need. Financial assistance is offered in the form of grants, loans, work-study and scholarships. Emergency loans of up to \$50 are available to many students (that could help with buying books, for example). Grant applicants are considered on the basis of exceptional financial need. A wide variety of long-term loans are available for students who plan to enter careers in teaching, nursing and law enforcement with partial cancellation being provided if, after graduation, the recipient is employed full time in the designated area. One form is used for most types of financial aid. Application for and more information about SAC financial aid services may be found in the Financial Aid Office, room S-107.

### Counseling Center

It would be worthwhile to check out the services provided in the counseling department. Understanding how to best let SAC serve your individual goals is what the Counseling Center is all about. All majors are divided among five academic divisions and there are specific counselors that are experts in a particular major. There are other counselors responsible for helping students who are undeclared and need assistance in preparing an educational plan. The Counseling Center urges students to make an appointment and discuss their plans for the future.

### Career Planning Center

The Career Planning Center, located next to the Counseling Center, is designed to help a student in selecting a career. Career counselors explore the student's potential, review career options and the outlook in various fields. College catalogs for California community, as well as for four-year schools, are also kept here for the students' use in career planning. Contact Marlene Fredericksen in the East Lobby of the Administration Building, extension 240 for more information.

### Placement Center

Santa Ana College maintains a Placement Office to assist currently enrolled students and graduates in securing part-time and full-time positions in the community. The College Work Study Program is also coordinated by the Placement office and Part-time positions on-campus are available throughout the year.

For your convenience all private sector jobs are posted on the bulletin board in the hall near Placement in the Administration Building, East Lobby, office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Employer interviews are held on campus frequently during the school year. Also, a bi-weekly bulletin is circulated for your convenience in choosing a job. A student placement brochure is also available to you.

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## Dr. Johnson's last semester starts; pres. search ongoing

This was the first week of Dr. John E. Johnson's last semester as Santa Ana College's president. Although this man has not been especially visible to most students, the results of his efforts have long been noticed by students, teachers and administrators.

Serving as SAC's president since 1957, and as the Superintendent of the RSCCD since it was formed eight years ago, Johnson has strived to make quality education a continuing reality at SAC.

The task of evaluating potential replacements is in the hands of a committee organized by Rancho Santiago Community College District Board of Trustees. The board has appointed three consultants to work on sizing up the qualifications and capabilities of the 80 applicants for SAC president many who responded to ads in educational journals nationwide.

The three consultants are Dr. Glenn Godder, recently retired superintendent/president of Santa Barbara Community College District and immediate past president of the California Community Junior College Association; Dr. Ted Murguia, president of San Jose

president of the Association of the California Community College administrators. They will each be paid a consultant fee for their services, not to exceed \$1,500.

RSCCD Board of Trustees president, Rudolfo Montejano, said these three consultants will aid the board in screening the applicants. Candidates will be rated on education, professional experience, work with diverse occupational and ethnic groups, planning abilities, personal characteristics, leadership and management abilities. The final decision, however, will be made by the board.

When Dr. Johnson leaves and the new president takes over, many new problems will face SAC's incoming leader. Many on campus believe that funding cutbacks, the likes of which SAC has not seen before, will make it difficult for the new president to maintain the high quality and diversity of education SAC now offers.

Also, if the Orange/Canyon campus is to become a reality--without hurting programs here--the new president will have to skillfully juggle the ever-shrinking funds. Still another problem will be with the faculty.

Presently SAC teachers' wages are frozen in two ways: no cost of living raise has been granted and the "steps" (a system by which the units a teacher has earned past his bachelor's degree count toward an increase in his pay) are also frozen.

Teachers, who contend that their salaries have a direct correlation to the quality of education, will be able to negotiate concerning their wages this fall. A crucial problem for the new president



Dr. John E. Johnson

will be to satisfy the teachers' salary needs--and avert the possibility of a strike--without losing funding to other important academic concerns or laying off instructors.

SAC's next president certainly has his work cut out for him/her--besides the fact that Dr. Johnson's outstanding record of achievement here will be a hard act to follow.

Community College; and Dr. Frank Pearce, superintendent/-president of Long Beach Community College District and





THIS IS THE CAMPUS--Santa Ana College, California is where an estimated 25,000 full and part-time students are enrolled. There is a lot of

learning going on in those buildings. Are you in the picture?

(photo by Richard Mona)

## Services, rules (cont.)

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### Work Experience

The college offers a General Work Experience Program and 27 separate Occupational Programs. The purpose of Work Experience is to combine the theory of the classroom and the practical aspects of on-the-job training while giving the student college credit for either part-time or full-time employment. To be eligible, a student can be employed as little as five hours per week, but must be taking at least eight units at SAC, including three units granted for General Work Experience or four units for any of the Occupational Work Experience Programs. A student's major must be related to his job to be eligible for an Occupational Work Experience Program. Additional information may be obtained in the East Lobby of Administration, extension 406.

### Student Health Center

The Student Health Center offers services to all students who are enrolled at SAC. Every student pays for the use of the center with the \$5 health fee collected when students register. The Health Center is located in Room U-8 in the Student Union Building adjacent to the Student Lounge and cafeteria patio area.

Health Center hours are 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. Nurses are on duty all hours of opening. Physicians and psychiatrists are available at specified times. Call extension 403 for an appointment to avoid waiting, or come to the counter as the need arises.

The Health Center will have a Dental Health presentation on Club Booth Day Feb. 14. Their booth will have handouts, brochures, chart displays and samples, and maybe a dental hygienist will be there to provide additional information.

### Special Services Office

The Special Services Office located in the Administration Building, offers these programs:

- 1) Extended Opportunity Programs (EOP) and Services: EOP exists primarily to aid student maintaining a 2.0 grade point average or better. Students are offered the following services:

1. Peer Counseling
2. Peer Tutoring
3. EOP Grant and Book grants (Book grants are offered to first semester students only)
4. Transfer assistance
5. Tours of campus

2) Disabled Student Center: The major interest of this program is to prepare the disabled college student to make the step from public or private high schools into the community college society. The objectives of the program are aimed to give the student a better understanding of himself and his relationship with others.

The following are services offered by the center:

1. Transportation (to and from school)
2. Pre-registration
3. Elevator passes
4. Paraplegic parking
5. Tutoring
6. Peer Counseling and Professional Counseling

The Disabled Student Center is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day, Monday through Friday, and is located in Russell Hall room 101.

### Guidelines For Student Conduct

College disciplinary proceedings and the bringing of criminal charges where appropriate could be the result for a violation of the Guidelines For Student Conduct.

A list of the violations is found in your 1978-1979 Student Handbook.

### Traffic and Parking Regulations

Traffic citations are issued by SAC security officers and must be paid within 10 working days. Failure to do so will result in a double fine, possible suspension, transcript and registration holds, and/or vehicle tow-away at owner's expense. Parking permits are required for students who wish to park in the school parking lots. Fees for parking stickers for student vehicles are \$4. per semester. Specific rules about parking and traffic regulations can be found in a brochure on this subject obtainable in the Administration Building.

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## News Briefs

### SAC mourns Barraza's death

el DON and SAC mourn the loss of Dr. Robert Barraza. Barraza, who had been with SAC since 1971, served as an instructor, counselor, and a faculty advisor to the school organization, MECHA. The Barraza family requested that in lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a memorial scholarship founded in his name. Checks may be sent to the Santa Ana College Foundation in the name of Dr. Robert Barraza.

Dr. Barraza died last week following a stroke.

### BBQ and concert today

Today the ASB will sponsor a barbeque and noon concert from noon to 1 p.m. in the amphitheatre. "Delisha" a rock and roll group featuring a lead female vocalist. The music is free. The hot dogs, salad and orange drink are free to ASB cardholders, but will cost 25 cents for all others.

### Club Booth Day slated

Club Booth Day will be on Feb. 14 from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. Almost all clubs and organizations at SAC will have tables set up in the quad attended by club members who will be eager to recruit new members and ask any and all questions people may have about the various groups.

### Galaxies galore

Several years ago astronomers began to discover some very unusual behavior with certain types of galaxies. It appears that some of them are exploding, while others seem to be colliding with other galaxies. At the very frontier of our universe we find the Quasars, with a speed of ninety-one percent of light, and generating a thousand times more energy than our galaxy!

To find out what leading astronomers think about such cosmic goings-on, come to SAC's planetarium. The presentations on galaxies will start this coming Feb. 13. The shows will be given every Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m.; Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. SAC students and staff will be charged 75 cents. Please call 835-3000 ext. 488 for reservations.

### Jewish presentation

Hillel, a Jewish student union is going to have a presentation at UCI on Saturday, Feb. 10, 1979. It will be at 8 p.m. in HH 178. It costs \$2 general admission and \$1 for students. Each show utilizes three projectors and stereo tapes to create a dramatic and powerful multi-media event designed to explore the tensions of living as a Jew in the modern world. For more information please call 957-0384.

### el DON 'pretty vacationed'

Due to the abundance of holidays in the near future--Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays--the el DON will not be out next Friday but we will be back for Feb. 23. Look for it! Also, we still could use more el DON members. Contact Terry Bales in C-201 or on extension 233.

### Seniors to tour museum

The first of several senior citizen bus tours planned will leave from in front of Phillips Hall, Feb. 21, 8:30 a.m. This tour will be to the J. Paul Getty Museum in Malibu. The tour will return at 4 p.m. Admission is \$5, and reservations for 50 seats available are being taken now in the community services department.

### Libertarian to lecture

"Common Sense Economics" will be the topic of a lecture by a bestselling author and libertarian economist, John Pugsley. Pugsley will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the SAC lecture room, W-101. Tickets are \$3, and will be available at the door.

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the village smith

# First column as editor provides complaint relief

Now that I am editor of the *el DON* I have a chance to write my own column and subject you readers to my personal opinions. To be a little more exact, this is my first opportunity to just plain bitch about some of my pet peeves. Thus I offer my first column, strongly flavored with personal resentment toward certain major companies who benefited from Proposition 13.



Smith Pineo

We all have heard a lot of talk--pro and con--about the effects of the Jarvis-Gann initiative. We have seen property owners expound the virtues of lower taxes on their land. Gov. Brown has cited the measure (which he initially opposed) as a step towards fiscal responsibility. Also, however we have heard leading educational figures state that Proposition 13 has gravely endangered the quality of California's educational systems. The question arises: Who really benefits and who is really hurt by the tax-cut measure?

It is understandable that property owners would prefer to pay less in taxes now and pay for governmental services later--when or if they felt they needed some of the services paid for through our tax dollars. Unfortunately, Prop. 13 has meant that libraries, public parks, zoos, museums and other tax-sponsored public facilities or services have had to start charging admission when they used to be free to all.

For the moderately wealthy small fees are not that big a deal--if the average person really wants to visit a zoo for example he probably would not mind paying the fee although he might cut back on the times he visited it. For the poor, however, even a nominal fee would make the difference between going and not going. This principle applies to virtually all areas of public services and facilities (including schools). Once again the poor people get the shaft.

Now let's look at who got a big tax break this year. Under Prop. 13, assessed property values were rolled back to the 1975 figure unless the property had been sold since then, in which case the property would be assessed at its value at the same time it was sold. Irvine Company, the top taxpayer in Orange County this year received a 25.5 per cent tax break -- about \$4.2 million. Other leading industries in O.C. also received bigger breaks. The total decrease in tax dollars paid by the 10 leading taxpayers in O.C. (according to the *L.A. Times*) was around \$24 million -- an average of 40 per cent decrease in taxes paid.

Who really benefited from Prop. 13? Let's just say the rich did not get any poorer, and the poor did not get any richer.

## Editorial

# Controversy over wet-T's inspires new contest ideas

A few weeks ago controversy erupted on the University of California at Irvine campus. Did this matter start because of protests against American foreign policies, state funding cutbacks, or concern about the violation of civil rights? No, it was something far more important. The school's paper, the *New University*, ran an article, with photos, about a wet t-shirt contest that a local bar regularly held.

Trouble started when the UCI student body vice-president, Karen Bjornby, threw away an estimated 3,000 copies of the paper because "the article portrayed women degradingly."

Coverage of this controversy became widespread throughout the Southland as local TV and radio stations and newspapers picked up the story.

Now we at the *el DON* are faced with this problem: how can we one-up the UCI rage with a new burning issue?

This problem is a difficult one since SAC has not

been noted for controversy. While many campus were completely disrupted with protest against the Vietnam war, 10 years ago, SAC saw few, if any, anti-war protests. No one here burned Nixon in effigy, there were no sit-ins in the Administration Building.

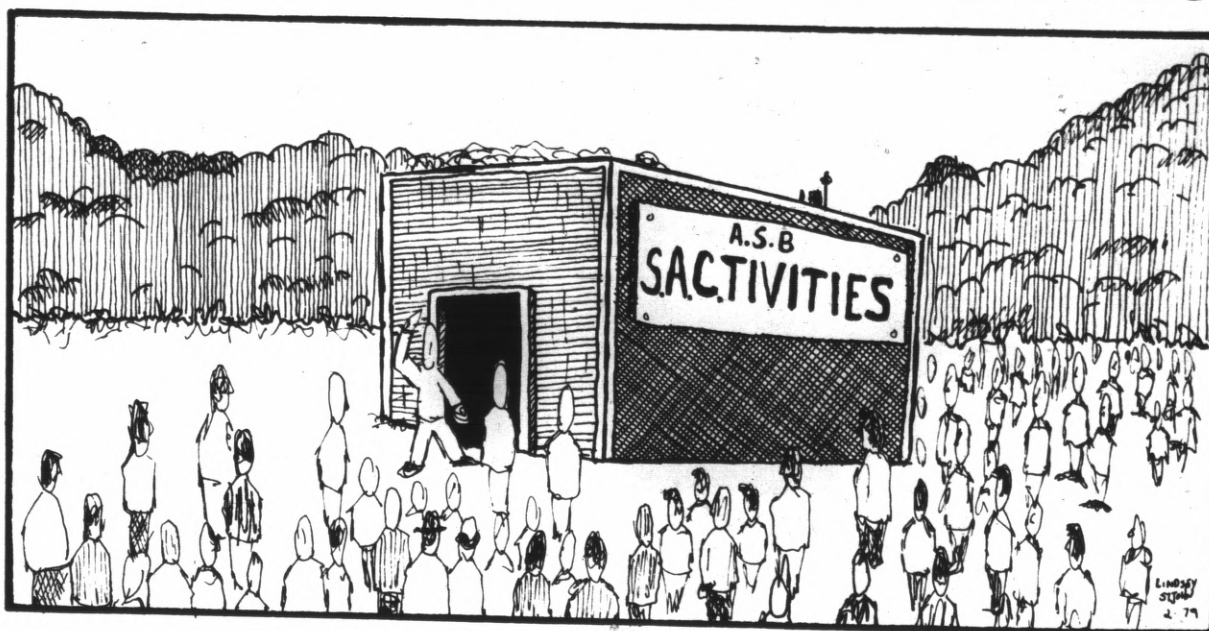
Still, the *el DON* believes there must be something we can do. How about a "wet" contest of our own? One idea is to conduct a wet jockey shorts contest with women (or gay) judges. Certainly this would be no more nor any less sexist than the wet-T's.

ASSAC president, Ken Clay, stated that perhaps the least discriminating solution would be to simply have a "wet-day" at SAC.

The best way to really epitomize this current controversy, however, the *el DON* feels, would be to have a "wet-diaper" contest. This would probably best size up the mentality involved in making this drippy issue such a splash.

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## Editorial

# Involvement is essential for success of ASSAC

With ASSAC opening the spring semester with a full senate, there is a new optimism toward student involvement.

As Ken Clay, ASSAC president, states, "It used to be said that not enough students are involved, but after close evaluation we see that those who do want to become involved are. So ASB will continue its activities and develop new ideas, so those who want to be involved can."

However, *el DON* would like to encourage even more student involvement by making people aware of the various committees which are always in need of fresh ideas.

"The activities committee is the busiest in student government," explained Clay. "The more people we have, the more diversified the backgrounds and thoughtwaves. Members formulate ideas, plan activities and carry them out. Even if someone is not a member, he can at least submit an idea in the suggestion box in the ASSAC office (next to the Snack Bar.)"

Another committee which can always be enlarged is the publicity. "Lack of involvement in a community college is due to two specific reasons. Some students go to class and leave. They don't plan on staying for activities," says Clay. "Then there are some that want activities, but don't know about them."

He also reported that this committee might make posters and prepare SAC TV messages, but its best publicity is word-of-mouth. So the more people there are, the better the word is spread.

The newest committee is fund-raising. Previously, ASSAC relied solely on ASB card sales for funding. But a new approach to supplement this financing will be started this semester. The main function will be to raise monies through activities which are "beneficial to the student and the budget," said Clay.

These are the main standing committees which are always open for expansion. Other committees,

such as the justice and finance, are used only a few times a year. However, new committees can be introduced as needed.

After working in such groups, students may be moved up to fill any open Senate positions or act as alternates to college committees. College committees with student representation include: moral and spiritual values, professional growth evaluation, learning center, student complaint, library, community services, recruitment and retention and student life. While these representatives are usually appointed from the Senate, once they become known through working on ASSAC committees, other students might also be appointed.

Plans by these committees have already been put to work this semester. A student information booth helped answer questions Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Today there is a noon barbeque featuring rock and roll band "Delisha" with its lead female vocalist.

Club Booth Day, sponsored by ICC and ASSAC, is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 14. All clubs will be on the mall for students to get information on other activities available.

Skate Day is also scheduled on the 14th. Any student who presents his SAC I.D. card to the Cheap Skates Company may skate for free from 10 to 1. In addition, Valentine's Day carnations will be sold by ASSAC.

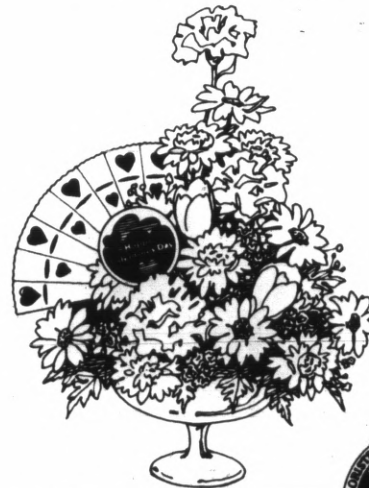
The monthly "Wishing you well" co-sponsored by the Health Center and ASB will devote February's topic to dental care. Free samples of dental floss, pamphlets and the dental insurance plan will be available on Club Booth Day.

*el DON* hopes this semester will be very productive through an increase in student involvement. However, the student must take the initiative whether it be an ASSAC committee, club membership, or just submitting an idea.

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**CLOWNING IT UP** -- Howard Buten will entertain as Buffo in SAC's Phillips Hall tonight. The show is the first of the new semester on campus and will cover a broad range of entertainment that includes music, mime and dance.

## One-man variety act will entertain tonight

by Wm. David Carstens

Tonight in Phillips Hall SAC students as well as the community will have the opportunity to be entertained by a clown, a singer, a dancer, a mime and an artist. What makes this so unique is that they're all one person, Buffo!

Buffo is actually Howard Buten, a former graduate of Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Clown College. After graduating, Buten spent two years touring as the featured clown of Circus Bartok, a European-style, one-ring tent circus.

After leaving the circus, Buten became the star of an ABC television show *Super Circus* which he helped write. Soon feeling inhibited by local television, he decided to do something totally unique and that's when Buffo originated.

Buten is himself no clown. He has written many songs and performs on a variety of instruments that include the trumpet, violin, cello, drums, guitar, concertina, banjo and harmonica. He has written 30 articles on various topics and four unpublished novels. He speaks Chinese, Polish and Spanish; has taught at the Wayne State University Theatre Dept.; and is now on the staff of The Children's Orthogenic Center of Detroit as a psychotherapist specializing in work with autistic children.

Buffo's partner/accompanist, Robert Fischer, composed all the original music used in the show.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. tonight in Phillips Hall. There is an admission charge of \$3 for adults, \$2 for children, students and senior citizens with a Diamond Jubilee card.

Later this month are several events that are worth noting. All will be covered in greater detail in subsequent el DON issues.

On Feb. 23 and 24 the college Musical Theater Arts Department presents "An Evening of Music Comedy," featuring short scenes from seven musical comedies including "Gypsy" and "South Pacific." The show

begins at 8 p.m. and admission is 50 cents. It will be staged in Phillips Hall.

A classical concert will take place on Sunday, Feb. 25, in Phillips Hall. The Santa Ana Community Orchestra will perform with SAC music instructor Franklin Wilson conducting. Selections included will be the "Unfinished Symphony" by Franz Schubert and the "St. Paul Suite" by Gustav Holst. Admission is \$1 per person.

Elizabeth Cotton, an 85-year-old black folksinger, will be performing Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall. Her music reflects the events of her life in turn of the century America. Her show combines storytelling and singing. Tickets are \$3 per person.

Don't forget that on Feb. 26 between 8 and 9 in the morning there will be a partial eclipse of the sun. Special equipment to view the eclipse will be available in the quad area near the Tessmann Planetarium.

## Campus-oriented activities stressed in new semester

by Wm. David Carstens

Not only is the spring semester just beginning for the SAC student body, but it begins anew for the el DON staff as well. As the new feature editor, I will be trying to keep my pages as interesting as possible, with a new outlook, by being more entertaining and informative.

We will be trying to direct our feature writers to their strongest topics. Having our journalists writing about topics that they are familiar with and enjoy will hopefully raise the quality of reporting to levels higher than in the previous best el DON years.

Most of our coverage will center around campus and campus-related events. Off-campus stories will either have a tie-in on campus or be of interest to the majority of the student body.

This semester the Music, Drama and Art Departments will merit the most comprehensive coverage. Most music programs will be covered by me. I'll try to give previews and reviews of all major concerts as well as profile the more interesting individuals involved.

Last semester's Feature Editor, Nora Montano, will return as our Drama Department and Theater critic. She will be doing about the same thing as I am with music except her reviews will be done during rehearsal so students will have a better idea of the quality of presentation before they spend their money.

Gary Garland will return as our main rock critic. Garland will be speaking out more on campus-oriented topics as well as continuing to keep us informed of the latest in the rock music field. Gary, also, will expand his reporting to other areas and help expand our stories to a more investigative plane.

With born again Christianity being so prevalent in Orange County, Jim Stoughton, Gary Pifer and former Sports Editor John Selindh will be submitting stories on many aspects of this vein. One planned spread for

later in the semester is a look at Christian Music, from rock to gospel, in the County. Interviews and profiles of Christian radio stations will hopefully be included.

A new area for feature, the science beat, will occasionally be covered by John Goerger. An emphasis will be put on the Tessmann Planetarium shows.

Some story ideas planned for the semester are; a look at the Vietnamese students adjusting to California; looking at the Ethnic Studies Program to see what it offers and what are its drawbacks; surveys expressing your, the students, views on a variety of subjects; and a story on SAC instructor and newly elected State Senator John Schmitz focusing on his duties in Sacramento and an interview on his various feelings on issues facing Californians today.

A new idea for the feature page will be Feature Briefs. They will allow the student to see at a glance what is taking place on campus. Club news will usually be carried here too.

Aware that it's been said "A

picture's worth a thousand words" we will feature many more pictures than in the past. Our photographers have been encouraged to experiment in their photo-taking and hopefully this will mean more interesting, action photographs.

All reviews appearing in el DON's feature section will be objective accounts of the writers' personal views. No review will be printed if it is not objective. Everything we review whether on campus or off will meet this criteria. Our reviews will not give positive coverage to a negative event no matter who is responsible for its presentation.

Our goal is high: not to publish any story that isn't written with quality. We hope to meet this goal with your help. Please write and let me know what you want to read in the Feature section. Deposit your letters in the el DON mail box in the Snack Bar or bring them to the el DON newsroom C-201 located on the second floor of the Humanities Building above the Art Gallery. If you help us we can better entertain and inform you.

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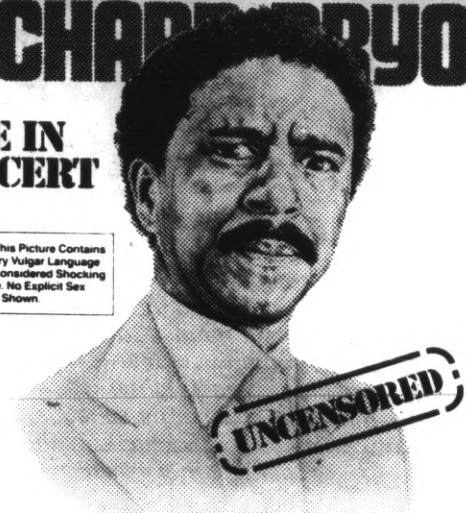
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# Spring sports

## Women's basketball

Coach Myrond Brown will lead the SAC women's basketball team to battle next Wednesday against Los Angeles Harbor at 4 p.m. on SAC's battlefield.

Coach Brown hopes that Teresa Mitchell (5'7") will be able to control the tempo of the contest. Mitchell will either be operating from one of the guard or forward positions. She is "a good overall performer," commented Brown.

Coach Brown is still in the fog as to how his team will respond to league competition. "It's my first year and all of the players are new (to Brown) and I don't have any knowledge of the other teams except for Cerritos, San Diego Mesa and Fullerton." The latter teams tend to be strong in league play.

## Men's volleyball

The SAC men's volleyball team will try to keep the ball bouncin' and utilize the homecourt advantage tonight at 7 p.m. against El Camino.

SAC's volleyballers are coming off of an impressive victory over Athletes In Action, a religious organization based in Tustin. The spikers even made a believer out of their coach, Tom Reed. "I was pessimistic going into the game, but they surprised me," Coach Reed responded.

SAC's main nemesis may be its inexperience. Not only is it Reed's first season at SAC's helm, but Max Tuito is the only returning letterman. But, "the morale is high and we have a hard working squad," stated Coach Reed.

## Men's basketball

Don basketball got off to a stumbling start by dropping three of their first four games. But the wins against OCC and Grossmont, 55-53 and 81-65 respectively, put them on a more even keel.

And as if getting to their feet was not enough, the Dons will now have to walk a tight-rope to stay in contention. "You can't have more than three losses to win in this conference," said head coach Rolland Todd.

The next game is tomorrow night against Fullerton; tip-off will be at 7:30 in Cook Gym.

## Football

The SAC football program's new motto seems to be, "No rest for the winning." With the next football game eight months away, Coach Tim Mills is already putting together next year's team.

Anyone wanting to be a member of the '79 edition of the Don football team should contact Mills in F-109 to make arrangements to get in the proper P.E. classes necessary to qualify for the team. "Anyone who feels they have athletic ability in football should come-out," according to Mills.

Mills is also looking for girls wishing to help out the program by being "Sunshine Girls." These girls duties will include conducting campus visits for prospective student-athletes. These girls should be enthusiastic and be able to convey SAC's winning spirit. Interested girls should contact Mills.

## Baseball

If SAC baseball players can "adjust" to the SCC, it may be the South Coast Conference that has to make some adjustments.

All of this year's baseballers have shown potential toward being good college players. "Everybody on this team was all-CIF or all-League," stated head baseball coach Jim Reach.

But success in high school does not always guarantee outstanding play in college. "You can't compare high school to college ball," explained Reach. "There is a tremendous mental adjustment, and if we make it, we have the ability to play in the best conference in the nation, the SCC."

Their next game is a pre-season match against Santa Monica, here, tomorrow at noon.

## Softball

With a "hazy" looking season ahead, one thing is clear, women's softball can expect a hard-core conference.

"We expect the conference to be tough because that's the way it always is," explained head softball coach Sally Palmer. "We play in the strongest conference in the state, probably in the nation," she added.

Jacque Anderson, an all-league honorable mention at catcher is "one of the leading hitters on the team," said Palmer, who continued, "She will definitely be a team leader and probably a team captain."

With last year's record of 7-21 to improve upon, SAC's first opportunity is here today at 2 against Riverside.



Matt McLaughlin

## A new for-Matt

The new semester has brought to SAC many new students, ideas and ambitions as well as ushering in a new sports editor for el DON.

This is my second semester of writing for el DON after scribing the column Athletic Supporter for the Santa Ana High School paper.

Most of the sports at that high school were somewhat less than boastful which made positive subjects sometimes difficult to come by.

But the sports here at SAC seem to be of a different complexion. The football team managed to snap this school's unwanted tradition of losing teams. The wrestling squad indulged its tradition of fine wrestlers in Victor Duarte, Mike Wagner and Manny Estrada. And the basketball team has kept with head coach Rolland Todd's prediction of, "very little distance separating the top and bottom teams."

And though many eyes will be focused on the basketball team tomorrow night as they take on South Coast Conference leader Fullerton in Cook Gym at 7:30, much attention will be drawn to respective spring sports.

And while many heroes of fall sports were freshmen, such will again be the case this semester.

With the baseball team fielding many first year players, the feeling is that the squad has, "ability," as stated by head coach Jim Reach. The track team will hope to combine experience with new talent.

In any case it will be the quest of the sports staff to, the best of our ability, cover any and all men's and women's sports of the many spring sports by encompassing all the facts, while conveying the volatile or serene emotions which accompany all sporting events.

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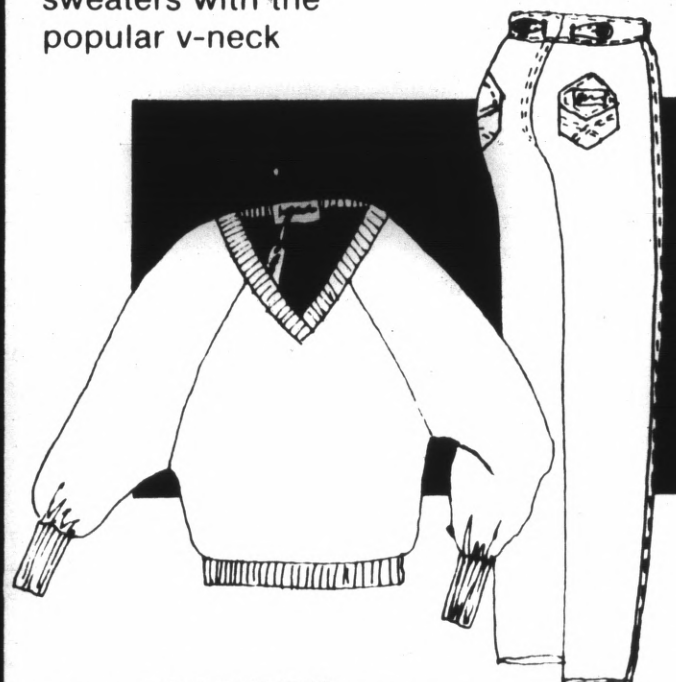
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## State Finals . . .

# State finals get six Dons

## Surprising Don wrestlers finish second in SCC

by Chris Counts

The Don Wrestling team, hampered by injuries all season, surprised everyone with a second place finish in the South Coast Conference Finals on Jan. 26 and will send six members to the State Finals.

The situation looked dim for Santa Ana College in early December. Many of the key players were out with injuries, and inexperience hurt the freshmen. In January, however, the Dons came back strong and beat Grossmont College decisively in their final dual match, 24-11.

Santa Ana saved its best performance for the conference championships at Cerritos College. The Dons edged out Mt. San Antonio College to take second place behind Cerritos, who won the conference title.

Outstanding individual performers included Victor Duarte at 118 pounds, Mike Wagner at 127 pounds, and heavyweight, Manny Estrada, all of whom took first place in their weight divisions. Mark Slaughter, John White and Dave Serber capped second place finishes, while Chris Roll took home a third place.

"We knew that we had the potential, but we had to make up for lost time and put our losses behind us," said Coach Frank Addleman. "We came back healthy in January and went to the mats 10 straight days to get our injured members back in shape."

"We had to convince the team that there was something still

Southern California Championships at San Diego Mesa College. The team fared well, and they will send six wrestlers to the State Finals at El Camino College.

The State Finals will feature four wrestlers in each weight class from Southern California, plus four from each of the other three sections. Representing



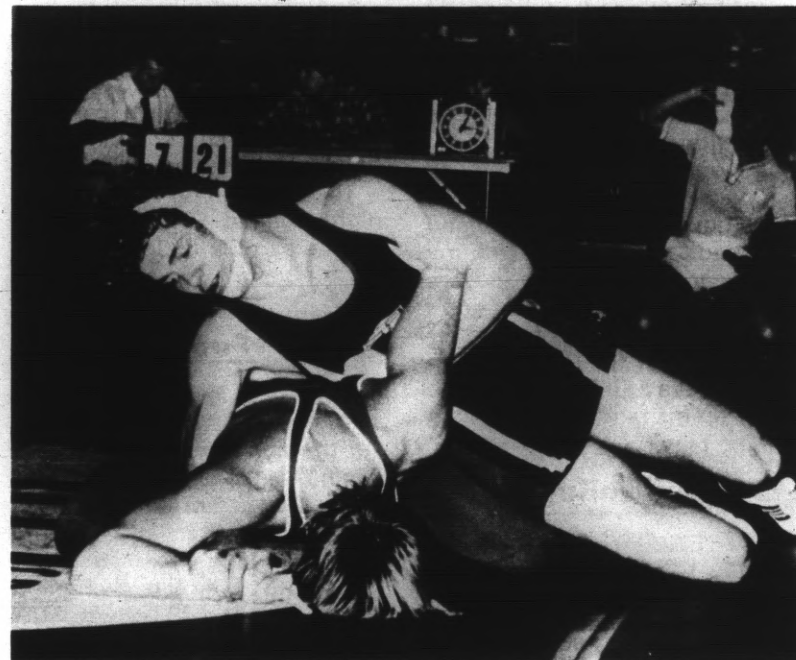
**MANAGING A MATTER AT HAND**--Dave Serber did his part at conference finals by finishing second in his weight class. He was just one of the many important parts of the total SAC wrestling program that surprised everyone with the possible exception of head coach Frank Addleman.

left to shoot for," Addleman continued. "That something turned out to be the conference title. We're back on the track and still climbing."

Last Saturday, SAC faced its toughest competition in the

the Dons will be Manny Estrada, Victor Duarte, Mark Slaughter, Dave Serber, Mike Wagner and Chris Roll.

According to Addleman, "Duarte has the best shot. He



**MOPPING UP**--Mike Wagner dominated the 127-pound division and gained a conference championship in that weight class. Wagner was one of three Don wrestlers who gained that title including Victor Duarte at 118 pounds and Manny Estrada in the heavyweight division.

has the strongest potential."

The six Don wrestlers will face the biggest test of the season this weekend at El Camino. The fact that six made it this far is quite amazing considering the team's shape just over a month ago.

"We've never taken more than six to the state finals. From

where we started early in the season, we have come back very strong. The biggest thing is that we've hung in against all odds," added the Don's coach.

Addleman stressed how tough the competition would be. "If we break into the top ten, we'll be lucky. But in this kind of tournament, anything can happen."

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